NEW YORK CLUB AFFAIRS.

A REPORT THAT MR. PREEDMAN WANTS TO GET OUT OF BASEBALL. giers and Rashmore, the Lawyers, Sald to tern and Eashmore, the Lawyers, Said to Be the Real Owners of the Clab—Irwin's Deal for Beckley Regarded with Favor Essuits of the League Cames—Notes.

The poor success of the New Yorks this season will probably result in many important son will probably result in many important changes, including, it is said, the ownership of the slub itself. For some time it has been ru-mered that if President Freedman had an op-portunity to sell his holdings he would do so, providing he could get his price. Although he has persistently stated that he would not dispose of his stock in the club, it was said last night that in all probability Mr. Freedman would be out of haseball when next season opens. It was said that the real owners of the club are Simen H. Stern of the firm of Stern & Rushmore, Wall street, and others, and that Mr. Freedman is negotiating for a profitable withdrawal from the game for s bronder Mr. Freedman was thinking of boying the majority of the club's stock, Mr. Stern, in the presence of THE SUN reporter, adwised Mr. Freedman not to go into baseball, giving as his reason that such an investment was too uncertain, especially for one with no experience in such matters. In spite of this, it is said that Mr. Freedman induced Mr. Stern. and also his partner, Mr. Rushmore, to assist him in raising the \$50,000 or more necessary to secure the controlling interest from Mesars. Taicott, McAipin & Co., and that to-day, so it is said, Stern & Rushmore, and not Freedman,

are the real owners of the club. From a reliable source it was learned last night that Mr. Freedman has already tired of his position as President of the club, and for some time has been trying to find a new man to shoulder the burden, Mr. Freedman has done his best to put a winning team in this city, but the fact remains that in his efforts he has been handicapped by a lack of knowledge of It is currently reported, therefore, that with

the almost united opposition of the National League to be faced at the coming fall meeting in Chicago, and a ball team that cannot win for him, Mr. Free iman has made up his mind to retire from the game providing he can secure his price. As THE SUN'S informant said last might:
"Mr. Freedman would like to remain in base-

ball for years to come. But if anybody counted out \$60,000 in gold before his eyes in return for the amount of stock he controls in the New for the amount of stock he controls in the New York Baseball Club, he would think three or four times before brushing it aside.

The report that 'cleason liad grown weary of his duties as car ain and would resign proved to be a canard, it was true that Gleason was discouraged over the poor work of the team, but he said to Tus Zun man that he never for a moment thought of giving up his place and would continue as captain until the end of the season uniess he was removed. Both Freedman and Irwin expressed themselves as satisfied with the Kid's captaincy, and they spoke rightly, for disason has filled the bill acceptably in the eyes of the public, the players, and everybody who follows the game.

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The deal whereby irwin traded Harry Davis and \$1,000 for Jake Beckley, the Fittsburgh first baseman, was generally regarded as all in favor of the New York Club by the cranka. Harry Davis convinced close students of the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that he was not up to the game some time ago that in the first of a series intended to strengthen the New York team. Irwin while in Philadelphia to-day, to-morrow, and Thur-day, will try to patch up some deal with Reach and Rogers whereby either Nash or Cross may be secured for the New York. The fix any game strength of the trade to the New York ago, and the club officials have been thinking seriously of it ever since. It was learned yesterday that Nash will be brought here in eichange for one or two members of the New York team. Irwin is also after a short stop and may try for Lave Cross, who has not been traded to Washington for Joyce, who, it is said, is greatly dissatisfied since Wagner relieved him of the management in favor of fits Schmeiz. In speaking of the future makesport the team, Irwin said isst night:

"I shail play Reckley on first base, but I do not know what will be done with Hill Clark."

[Mr. Freedman says Clark will be "farmed" out.) "Willin Gleasen on second, George Davis on third, and a newshort stop, our infield will be strengthened. Uritch, the new man, can play short well, and I may let him have a trial, put-ling Connaughton in left field. The pitchers we all right, but need some hitters to pull them ext. I have no hard-inck stories to teil of our Western trip, and hope we may do better from now on."

Three National League games, all in the West, were played yesterday. The most notable was innati's victory over the Clevelands. Not contented with their triumph over Tebeau's men on Sunday, the Reds waited until the pinth inning of yesterday's game, when with times and won. This success gives Ewing's Clevelands and thirty-one over the Baltimores. But they have still a very hard road to travel, as they must come East soon, and the champions have played eight games less, which means a great deal. The Chicagos disposed of the Pittsburghs quite handly, and St. Louis best Louisville. The results: Cincipnati, 3: Cleveland, 2.

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Hits-Newark, 12; Athletics, 4. Errors-Newark, 1, Athletics, 8. Batteries-Mackey and Hothfuss; Smith and Milligan. Eastern Lengue. AT BUFFALO.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AT NEWARE,

Hits—Buffalo, 5; Bochester, 5. Errors—Buffalo, 1; Rochester, 1, Basteries—Wadsworth and H. Smith; Easton and Boyd. New England League. At New Bedford. New Hedford, 9: Pawtucket. 7. No other games scheduled.

NEW TORK, 7; ORANGE A. C., 2.

About 800 spectators saw the New Yorks play an exhibition game with the Orange A. C. team at the Polo grounds resterday afternoon. Huyler Westervelt pitched for the visitors, and during the first four innings the New Yorks made but two safe hits. In the fifth, however, singles by Ulrich, Van Haltren, Gleason, and Farrell and a three-bagger by Clark netted four runs and clinched the game, which was called at the conclusion of that inning because of a heavy shower. Ulrich made his bow as a left fielder. He proved to be very fast on his feet, his base running being a feature. Reldy, the new pitcher, showed considerable speed and curves, but did not let himself out. Many of the hits made by the Orange men were scratches. The score: NEW YORK, 7; ORANGE A. C., 2.

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Hopkins and Sulivan. Time—1.05.

BOSTON, 12: PROVIDENCE, 5.

PROVIDENCE, July 27.—The Bostons defeated the Providence team to-day by a score of 12 to 5. Both sides presented patched up teams. Murray's injured ieg necessitated playing Dixon in the outfield and Coogan behind the bat, and Knorr, who won out the game with Syracuse the day before by innings of hard pitching, was not in shape to do his best in this game. He lacked speed, and this, with support not up to the usual standard enabled Boston to make runs in the third fourth, and fifth innings to win by a big margin. Friel took Knorr's place after the fourth and held the Bostons down in good style. Lewis pitched for Boston in his finest form and produced an elegant assortment of curves, with which he kept the Providence battsmen guessing when there were men on bases. Most of the hits secured by the home players were obtained when two were out or no one was on bases. Attendance, 3,000. The score:

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Hits-Fall River, 18; Newport, 9. Errors-Fall River, 5; Newport, 5. Batteries-Fitzpatrick and Rupers; Dowd and Crisham.

Buseball Games To-day. PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia vs. New York, at Philadelphia. Brooklyn vs. Washington at Eastern Park. Boston vs. Baltimore, at Boston. Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, at Cincinnati. St. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis. Calcago vs. Pittaburgh, at Chicago. EASTERS LEAGUE.

Byracuse vs. Springfield, at Syracuse. Albany vs. Wilkesbarre, at Albany. Buffalo vs. Scranton, at Buffalo.

Baseball Notes

Clinton-Write to the club.

A Subscriber-The second game. Bookley will join the New Yorks in Philadelphi

It is said that the New Yorks may play Sunday ball next year. Pitcher Campfield of the New Yorks has received his ten days' notice of release. John M. Ward says he wants Baltimers to win the gennant. If that is impossible, then Buck Ewing's inclined.

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The Orange Athletic Club's baseball team will play the Newton A. C. of Newton, Mass., to-morrow at Orange Oval.

The Raitimore Club took is \$20,000 in the last Western trip, and \$10,000 on the drst, which will more than pay salaries for this season.

The Brooklyn Field Club has the following open dates: Aug. 8, 22, 29, Labor Day (two games), and several Wednesdays and Sundays to close with first class out-of-town clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Address F. C. Winnett, manager, 191 Devoe street, Brooklyn.

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The Acorn B. B. C. of Brooklyn, one of the strongest amateur organizations in that city, has a few more open dates; to fill with out-of-to-to-we clube siving a suitable guarantee; the Nyack Y. M. C. A. Cranford A. C., South Orange F. C., Bayonne F. C., and Nutley A. C. preferred. The Acorn's open dates are: Aug. I. 22, 29, Sept. 12, IV. and 20. Address Joseph A. Jenny, Secretary, 41 and 43 Pine street, New York city.

The Brooklyn Heights A. A. would like to book games with all first-class out-of-town clube paying expenses from Brooklyn. The following dates are open: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, and Labor Day (two games), the South Orange F. C., Tuckahoe A. C., Madison F. C., Gien Ridge A. C., italherford. A. C., Cranford A. C., Hempstead A. C., or any other club within fifty miles of New York city preferred. Address B. Hunter, 692 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn

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To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The article in The Sun relative to the disbanding of the Hempstead Baseball Club is misleading. The trouble has been that the managers endesvored to conduct a high priced team, which this place is not large enough to support. The club will continue to play until the end of the season under entirely new management. Edwin Baldwin, who was the manager in 1893 and 1894, will again act in that capacity. Arthur Brierly will be secretary and Eugene Parsons Treasurer, Games will be played every Saturday with the best semi-professional clubs.

B. E.

CHESS.

Steinitz and Walbrodt Leading in the Noremberg Tourney. NUREMBERO, July 27. The chees masters re-

sumed play in the international tournament today, the results being as follows: Schiffers and Schlechter drew a Centre Gambit after twenty-two moves.
Pillsbury and Marco drew a Zukertort Open-

ing after twenty-one moves, the former giving a perpetual check.

Maroczy disposed of Albin in a French Defence after forty-one moves.
Porges went down before Schallopp in a Two

Knights Defence after twenty-six moves. Walbrodt administered defeat to Winawer in a Ruy Lopez after fifty-seven moves. Showalter beat Janowski in a Petroff Defence after sixty-nine moves.

Tarrasch outplayed Teichmann in a Queen's Gambit Declined, and won after forty-six

moves.

Moves the inits downed Blackburne in a Glucco Piano after forty moves.

Tachigorin lowered Charousek's colors in a Two Knights befonce after thirty-six moves.

Lasker had a bye. The following is the record of the contestants

Won, Lost. Players. Schiffers
Schiechter
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Telchmann
Trethgorin
Ste Walbredt
Ste
Winawer

Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day,

THE PALM A. C. STAG. THREE BOUTS BEIWERN LOCAL

MEN RESULT IN DRAWS. Joe Bernstein and Dolly Lyons Have a Hot

"Go" for Eight Rounds-A Lively Tilt by Mike Leonard and Matt Matthews-Rose and McKeck in the Wind-up. The officers of the Palm A. C. were in a jubi lant mood last night, for the club's stag, which took place at the Liberty Theatre on the Bowery, was a big success. When the first bout was put on there were fully 1,500 persons present. They were still coming in, and standing room was soon at a premium. The card had much to do with the large attendance, as it was a very attractive one. It introduced local men who have quite a following. The police, who were present, allowed the fighting to proceed without interference. The principal bout was be tween Delly Lyons and Joe Bernstein. The latter made a fine showing and surprised Lyons, who thought be had an easy mark. Mike Leonard's essay against Matt Matthews was eagerly awaited and Mike's friends were happy

when the bout ended in a draw. The programme started with an eight-round bout between Joe Hernstein and Dolly Lyons, who has had considerable experience in the ring. The pair came together at catchweights. Each must have weighed in the neighborhood of 118 pounds. The lads were very cautious at the outset, and devoted the first minute in the ring to sizing each other up and sparring. After making a feint Bernstein led. The blow was a scorcher, and caught Dolly plump back immediately and amashed Bernstein hard in the wind. Then both indulged in light sparing. They kept this up until the call of time. Dolly neatly blocked his advances. Rerustein tried again, but Lyons countered stiffly. The two then mixed it up, and after a few exchanges

they clinched. Lyons rushed Joe after they were parted, but his blows were neatly ducked. Lyons went in to whip his man in the third round, but he found Hernstein quite a difficult man to reach. The latter met Dolly at every turn and forced the fighting. Lyons managed to get home his left in the wind twice, but in return he received a hard jolt on the jaw which

made his teeth rattle.

In the fourth round it was apparent that Lyons's blows lacked steam, for they did not Joe jabbed Lyons twice in rapid succession and escaped a vicious swing which, if delivered accurately, would certainly have ended the fight. In the fifth round both men accurately, would certainly have ended the fight. In the fifth round both men did good work, but their efforts were confined tolong-range fighting. Joe amashed Lyons on the nose and made it bleed. Then Lyons got home a blow on the same spot, which sent Hernstein to the roues. The latter forced matters in the sixth round, and surprised his friends by his quick work. He used both left and right with good judgment. In one of the mixups he caught Lyons on the jaw and brought him to his knees. Dolly was very groggy when he toed the mark for the seventh round. He made a strong effort to look confident, but it was evident that he was ill at ease. He managed to bring his right across in the wind twice. Joe evened things up with a couple of hard knocks on the jaw. Hernstein had things his own way in the final round, and one blow, which caught Dolly clean on the bridge of the nose, nearly ended the bout. Lyons stood it out, however, and was considered rather fortunate when the referee called the affair a draw.

Mike Leonard and Matt Matthews figured in the next bout, limited to eight rounds, at catch weights. Both men were in good condition. Leonard began business in his usual sivic of hurricane rushing. He found that Matthews anticipated his move, for the latter ducked and Leonard nearly tumbled over him. Mike tried again, and this time he was more successful, for he caught Matthews two clean blowe in the ribs, which nettied Matthews considerably. There

again, and this time he was more successful, for he caught Matthews two clean blows in the ribs, which nettied Matthews considerably. There was some real fighting in the second round. Most of it was done by Leonard, whose cyclonic tactics puzzled Matthews repeatedly. Mike sent his left into the stemach, and he followed it up with his right. The latter was a glancing one and did not do any damage. A moment later Mike brought his right on the jew and Matthews went against the ropes. He clinched in time and avoided further danger.

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Hoth men got together with a vengeance in the third round. Leonard confined his delivery to the stomach, while Matthews aimed for the jaw. Most of the blows were well guarded. In the fourth round Leonard displayed occasionally a flash of science. In one of the rushes Matthews's head came in contact with Leonard's left eye, cutting a deep gash. While Matthews was going to his corner he showed temper by kicking one of Leonard's seconds. The only feature of the fifth round was Leonard's right-hand blow over the heart. Mike maie Matthews whose with a terrific upper out in the wind in the sixth round. Leonard, however, used poor judgment in his rushes, for every time he made a lead he would invariably land at the ropes. In this way he spent considerable strength and energy.

In the seventh round Matthews used his right on the jaw. It wasn't very hard, though, and only made Leonard fight the narder. Matthews, however, smashed Leonard signin on the same spot, which caused Mike to stagger like a drunken man. Then Matthews used both hands effectively until the going sounded. Leonard had a decided advantage in the finai round. In same spot, which caused Mike to stager like a drunken man. Then Matthews used both hands effectively until the gong sounded. Leonard had a decided advantage in the finai round. In one of the clinches Matthew toucheds up Leonard's injured optic and Mike's face was bathed in gore. The verdict was a draw.

The wind-up of the show was between Jimmy Rose and Jack McKeck, the cast side bantam. The contest was for eight rounds at 112 pounds. This bout was expected to be interesting, as both boxers were evenly matched from a scientific point of view. The pair went at each other without ceremony. McKeck rushed Hose to his corner. There the former drove his right and left into Rose's wind and onto the jaw. Near the close the two indulged in a series of exchanges, but no damage was done. McKeck used his left effectively in the second round. In most of his rushes it found an abiding place on Rose's nose. The latter landed a few on the ribs, but McKeck kept clinching and the blows did little damage.

Rose put his left twice into McKeck's stomach in the third round, one of the blows hearly doubling him up. Hose tried to follow up his advantage, but the gong sounded in time to prevent further hostilities. McKeck jabbed Rose on the nose in the fourth found. Rose was soon in distress and clinched repeatedly.

McKeck tried a left-hand hose blow in the fifth round, which had the effect of making Rose decidedly shaky on his pins. The latter conlined has blows to the wind, but they were mostly guarded. The boys engaged in some real hard flighting in the sixth round. Both received hard knocks on the jaw soon had him weary, McKeck smashed him repeatedly, but Jimmy came gamely back for more. Rose was in a dizzy state when he came up for the finai round. McKeck used his right and Rose tried to tire his man out by leaning against nim. It was the general opinion that McKeck had the advantage, but dulte surprisingly the refere called it a draw.

The Eureka A. C.'s Show a Fizzle, BALTIMORE, July 27.—The much discussed wenty-round bout between Joe Gans, the colored lightweight champion of the South, and Martin Flaherty of Lowell, which was to have been

pulled off to-night before the Eureka A. C., did not materialize. George W. Tuchey of Boston, Flaherty's backer, claimed that his man was too ill to go on and produced a physician's certificate to yerify his statement. Gans received \$200 for-

felt.

As "curtain raiser" an eight-round "go" was to have taken place between Jack Ward of Newark and Patsey Haisy of Buffalo. About 200 persons had ourchased tickets, and after waiting a reasonable time for the box office receipts to justify the outlay. Manager Herford declared the affair off.

The pressure was low yesterday over all the Northern States, without any well-defined centre, but was lowest in the lake regions, where the weather was cloudy and rainy and unsettled, cloudy and showery conditions extending east to the middle Atlantic and New England coasts. In the Southern States the pressure was high and generally fair weather prevailed. The temperature was high and rising throughout the central States, and as the depression is drifting to the eastward the warmer weather will be draw;

It was cloudy and showery, with evident thus der squall at nightfall in this city; average humidity, 74 per cent.; wind southwest, average veloc ity 6 miles an hour; highest official temperature 82°, lowest 68°; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 30.00, S P. M. 29.94. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

0 A. M. 71° 73° 6 P. M. 64° 12 M. 70° 73° 9 P. M. 64° 8 P. M. 65° 80° 12 Mid. 60° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY. For New England, eastern New York, eastern Penn-sylvania. New Jersey, thunder showers are probable;

and thwesterly to mesterly minds. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Marriand. and Virginia, fair, continued high temperature Tues-day morning, followed by thunder showers and cooler in the afternoon or night; southwesterly winds.

THE OCEAN TRAGEDY.

Arrival of the Crew and Prisoners of the Merbert Fuller in Boston.

Bosron, July 27 .- The Plant line steamer Hallfax, from Prince Edward Island and Hallfax, arrived this morning, having among the passengers Mate Bram, Seaman Brown, Steward Spencer, Lester Monks, and five seamen from he barkentine Herbert Fuller, which put into Halifax on Tuesday last, with Capt, Nash, Mrs. Nash, and Second Mate Bramberg murdered Officer Thomas Kline of Halifax accompanied the prisoners and turned them over to Police Captain Cain of Division 1, who, with fortyfive men, was at the wharf when the vessel ar rived, it being expected by the police that a large crowd would be present. There was a crowd there but there was no demonstration.

The prisoners were handcuffed. Monks was allowed to go to his home. The men were then taken to Station 1 and then to the United States Court, where they were arraigned and held for further action. Lester Monks was present with s father. Spencer, the colored steward, who with Monks

his father.

Spencer, the colored steward, who with Monks brought the vessel in, said to-day:

"The morning after the murlor there was no cline to the murderer and every one was filled with alarm, but it was not long before I suspicioned the mate because of the strange way he acted. He came to me weeping and crying and gave me his revolver, saying he wanted me to keep it for him and protect him. I said: 'No, you keep it yourselt.' But he insisted on my taking it. I thought it was very strange. We hunted for the Captain's revolver, but could not find it. I said: 'The man who killed the captain has got his revolver. We all stand in danger of being massacred.

"We found the Captain's gun and urged Mate Bram to take it over and over again, but he said. 'No, it's too heavy,' and all I could say had no effect upon him: I thought it was very strange that he who was left in command of the ship should not want to have a weapon to compet the sailors to obey him.

"Finally it was decided to selze him. I seized him from bebind, and told him we should have to put the irons on him. He said: 'I am fanocent.' One of the sailors, the Frenchman, put the irons on him, while I covered him with Monks's revolver. I did not draw the revolver at first, and finally did so only when the mate began to grow ugly.

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"He was looking on. I borrowed his revolver because I did not trust any of the crew. It was pretty hard to tell how they stood. They did not want to have the ship steered for Italifax, and when I wanted to signate the pilot heat to get our course, they did not want me to do it. They are always full of whims."

In reply to commendations for his bravery the steward said:

"Oh, that wasn't anything; but I do think that I ought to get the insurance money from the insurance company for bringing the vessel into port."

Capt. McLaughlin will take command of the barkentins Herbert Miller, and he is now on his Cant. McLaughlin will take command of the barkentins Herbert Miller, and he is now on his way to Halifax. His services were secured by the owners when it was found that capt. Ernst Nash, the murdered Captain's brother, had declined the place. It is said that enough men have already been secured to man the vessel, and in the course of a few days she will resume her voyage to Rossrio.

HALIFAX, July 27,-Mr. Swan of Swan & Co. of New York is still in Halifax preparing for the sailing of the bark Herbert Fuller for Ro-

sarin. A new Captain and second officer arrived this afternoon from New York. There will be no trouble in securing a new crew and the vessel will probably get away by Thursday.

Commissioner Parker Likely to Hold Up Brooks and McCullagh Again, There is much discussion around Police Headquarters and in police circles just now relative to the appointments of new Inspectors. Eighteen Captains, ten of whom are veterans, were examined on Friday for promotion. How many of these will get on the pected that the Commissioners will at their the candidates for record and efficiency. There the Commissioners are not as yet agreed on any candidates. The indications are that there will be another; disagreement over there will be another, disagreement over Acting Inspectors Brooks and McCullagh, for whose promotion Commissioner Parker would not vote when they were considered befose. Mr. Parker, it is said, has not changed his essition regarding them. In consequence of the difference between the Commissioners, it is believed that no promotions to Inspectors will be made this week. The examination for deputy chief is set for Friday but it is likely that this may be postponed.

It is not known which of the captains are being considered by each Commissioner for promotion to inspector. The Commissioners are retient regarding the Inspectorship question, and nothing can beleafted as to who the likely candidates are. Messra Grant, Roosevelt, and Andrews will, it is expected, insist upon the termanent appointment of Acting Inspectors Brooks and McCullagh, in which case commissioner Parker may sgain hold out, and as Chief Conlin will not use his powers to recommend promotions, the accountment of Inspectors may probably be delayed some time. As the matter stands how, it is believed that the Captains who are veterans have the best chance of being promoted. They are Donald Grant of the Cold Slip station, Vredenburch of Oak street, Young of Elizabeth street, Groo of Meccer street, Smith of East Twenty second street, Chapman of the Tenderloin, Dean of East Eighty-eighth street, Kirchner of West 1503 divised, Allaire of City Hall, and Acting Inspector Thompson. Acting Inspectors Brooks and McCudagh,

BAID HE WAS ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR. A Policeman Accused of Arresting a Phy-

Bielan Without Canse, Acting Inspector O'Keeffe entertained charges yesterday against Patrolman Eugene O'Sullivan of the Eldridge street station for arresting without cause Dr. Israel Pasternak of 76 Lewis street. Dr. Pasternak told the Acting Inspector that while he was waiting for a car at Grand that while he was waiting for a car at Grand and Allen streets on last Wednesday afternoon Policeman O'Sullivan ordered him to move on He refused, as he wanted to take a car. The policeman then arrested him and charged him with disorderly conduct. He was discharged by Maristrate Kudlich.

Patroiman O'Sullivan, when questioned by Acting Inspector O'Keeffe, says that there was a crowd on the corner and that he ordered the people to disperse. They all went away except the doctor, who became abusive and threatened to have O'Sullivan taken off the force in twenty-four hours. The policeman also said that Pasternak declared that he was Commissioner Ropevelt is physician. Acting Inspector O'Keeffe sent the case before the Commissioners for investigation.

WOMEN DANCE NUDE IN PUBLIC With the Spectators They Escaped by the

Capt. Chapman of the West Thirtieth street station learned late last night that a coucher couchee dance was to be held in a house on the south side of Twenty-ninth street, west of Sixth

avenue. He was told that it had been arranged by two women, and that a number of club men and men about town had paid \$10 each for admission tickets.

The Captain and his detectives got in a house on the opposite side of the street and saw the two women dancing. They were nade, so the Captain and his detectives ran across the street to arrest them. In some manner the party got the tip that the police were coming, and all hands ran up to the roof and escaped. The women did not stop to put on their clothes, and although the police chased them over the roofs, they did not catch them.

The women disappeared through the scuttle of a house further down the street. The police waited for them to come back after their clothes, but they had not returned at midnight. Capt. Chapman learned the name of the on the opposite side of the street and saw the cloties, but they had not returned at midnight.
Capt. Chapman learned the name of the
agent of the house and told him that if he did
not put the women out this morning he would
get a warrant for his arrest.

The agent said the rooms were hired a few
days ago by the two women and a man. There
are respectable persons living in the house, and
the Captain would not ten the number for this
reason.

A Lunatic Threatens to Kill His Wife. A woman's screams yesterday morning attracted attention to ex-Freeholder Michael Mc-Donough's saloon, at 79 Beacon avenue, Jersey City. Policeman Hussler broke into Mc-Donough's apartments over the saloon and Donough's apartments over the saloon and found Mrs. McDonough cowering in a corner, with her husband standing over her telling her to prepare for doath. After a struggle the poleman succeeded in getting McDonough to the Oakland avenue police station. He had become violently insane. Police Justice Douglas remanded him to await examination by County Physician Converse. McDonough was in the Morris Pinins asylum about four years ago.

Marden Divorce Sutt.

George S. Marden has brought an action in the Supreme Court for an absolute divorce from his wife. Julia Marian Marden. The couple were married in 1884. Mrs. Marden has \$10 a month alimony pending the disposition of the suit, which will be heard before Referee S. L. H. Ward on a date to be fixed hereafter. TWO DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

Pichermen Picked Up at Sea from a Dory and Brought to This Port.

The Hamburg-American steamer Georgia from Stettin, came into Hoboken yesterday evening with two Nova Scotia fishermen that she picked up on Wednesday in a dory off the Banks of Newfoundland. The castaways are Alfred and William Kedy

of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. They belong to the fishing smack J. H. Ernst, owned and commanded by Capt. J. H. Ernst. They left Lunenburg on May 8.

On the morning of Monday, July 20, the Kedy brothers put out their trawls. They dropped an anchor half a ship's length from the smack's side and rowed out into the fog. paying out the trawl, a small cable a mile long, to which are suspended hundreds of short lines. At the end of each of the short lines is a hook baited with squid. When they reached the end of the trawl they attached a buoy to it and threw theerboard. The buys their rowed back to the smack and waited the usual two hours. When they then rowed out to find the buoy and begin taking in their catch the fog was very heavy.

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They could not find the buoy and started back to the smark. In their search for the buoy they had lost their bearings. They shouted and shouted again, but no horn answered.

They rowed on all day and night, turning one way and another, in the hope of seeing the Ernst leom up. There was no food in the dory and only a quart of water.

Sometimes, far off in the distance, too faint to give them any sense of direction, they heard the fishing smack's horn. On Wednesday at moon the fog lifted. Half a mile away, going in a course almost at right angles to the one in which they were heading they saw a big steamship.

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They did not signal to it at first. They didn't like the idea of being cursed by a haughty officer for slowing up his greyhound in a race. Moreover, they were not well dressed; William had not even a coat.

They had a small sall stowed in the boat which they unfurled and waved.

The steamer slowed up and bore over toward them, and these two stout-hearted codfishermen, who had lived for sixty hours on no food and a pint of water each, but down their signal, took up their oars, and rowed to the ship, which wasn't a greyhound, but the freight and passenger steamship Georgia.

The young men clambered aboard the ship, and the tierman skipper gave them food and good accommodations for sleeping. They will be sent home to-morrow by the British Cousul.

TALE OF A VANISHING CHECK. Octituger Had It Says Ettinger Got It-

Puts Ettinger in Jail. David Ettinger was arrested yesterday by eputy Sheirff Lipsky on an order signed by Justice Smythe in the Supreme Court. He inger, who has brought a suit against him is the Supreme Court to recover a check for \$700 on the Murray Hill Bank, which Octtinger says Estinger wrongfully converted.

Octtinger, who lives in Union street near Ogden avenue, tells in the papers how he lost Ogden avenue, tells in the papers how he lost the check and his chase after it. He alleges that on June 23, 1806, he was the holder and owner of a check for \$700, drawn by Paul Gross on the Murray Hill Bank, at Forty-seventh street and Third avenue, and payable to the order of Hyman Octtinger. On that day he presented the check at the bank for the puspess of having it certified.

While he was waiting at the enshier's window, the plaintiff says, Ettinger stepped up to him and said. What are you doing here?

Octtinger replied that he was waiting to have a check certified. When he cashier bad certified the check and was passing it through the window at his desk, the plaintiff says, Ettinger took the check and refused to give it up. Octtinger insisted upon the defendant surrendering the check by saying that he had in use it in making a payment on a hotel at high Bridge, which he had purchased and had made a deposit of \$200 cm.

Ettinger still refused to surrender the check, but agreed to go with Octtinger to the Weador of the hotel. On the way to High Bridge hotel and turn the check over to the vendor of the hotel. On the way to High Bridge hotel and turn the check over to the vendor of the hotel. On the way to High Bridge hotel and turn the check over to the vendor of the hotel. On the way to High Bridge hotel and turn the check over the determined to stop at a house in looth sireet to collect some money. Octtinger saliers that he saw Ettinger enter the house, and waited half an hour for him to conce out. Octtinger then got tired of waiting and went away. Four hours afterward, he says, he saw the defendant in Third avenue, near 191st street, and again demanded the return of the check. Again Ettinger declined to give up the check, hit consented to go to High Bridge and give it to the vendor of the hotel.

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At High Bridge Ettinger suddenly discovered that he had left the check at home, started down town with Octtinger to get it, and gave him the slip.

Since then the plaintiff says he has not been

ARRESTED IN NATURALIBUS.

gether" in Outdoor Bathing. LONG BRANCH, July 27. George West was on the premises of the Takanas-ee Pond Com-Washington, D. C., who owns a cottage near the lake. He carried off West's clothes, and afterward canged his arrest. West de lared that he was ignorant of Long Branch bathing laws, and said that at lier Harbor he had been permitted to bathe nude before 6 A. M. and after 8 P. M.

Commissioner Collis announced yesterday the bids recently submitted for putting in sewers in parts of Fifth avenue. The lowest bid was that of John A. McCarthy, \$68,307. For the laying of the 48-inch troton mains from Eightieth street to Washington square there are ten bilders. The hignest bid was that of P. J. Travis. \$554.769. The lowest bid was that of William P. Baird, \$452,469. Gen. Colls will not make any awards until the bids for

Stabbed with an Icepick.

Bruno Detorido, alias James Rossi, of 436 Grace street, and John Faulkner, who both work for Hugo Smith, contractor, quarrelled yesterday at the corner of Buebe and Jackson yesteriary at the corner of figure and saceson avenue, long Island City. The police say that Detorido struck Faulkner with an icepick and cut him in the stalomen and between the left shoulder and hit. The wounded man was taken to St. John's Hospital and may die. His assail-ant was locked up on a charge of assault in the first degree.

Slater Carmellta's Estate Again.

Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court has appointed William H. Loughran guardian of fary Isabella Suiltvan in a suit brought to establish the will of Mary Frances Baker, who tablish the will of Mary Frances Paser, who was known in religiou as Sister Carmelita. The will was contested by a nephew, Richard White Hennessey, but was admitted to propate. Hennessey now brings a suit for a partition of the property. All the estate, valued at \$100,000, was left to Mary Sullivan.

The Quarantine disinfecting steamer James W. Wadsworth, formerly the Ripple, will be tested and open to public inspection at the foot of West Forty-fourth street to morrow between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Health Officer Doty has invited a number of health Officials and sani-tarians to be present.

Bitten by a Shepherd Dog. Sapple Riven, N. J., July 27. - Elva Branley, a young man living near Chestnut Hidge, was bitten by a shepherd dog on Saturday morning while on his way to work. Branley had the wound dessed, but it pained him severely on randay night, and this morning he left for the Pasteur lustitute in New York.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

of East Ninety third street yearerday and was drowned.

Sarah Eagan, the curetaker at the Kernochan residence at 361 Fifth avenue, who was injured by a fail there has Thursday, died at the Prebyterian Hospital yesterday.

Herman Scelle, 30 years old, of 264 Bowery, who jumped from a fourth-story window at 350 East Thirtieth street while insane last Friday, died in Bellevus Hospital yesterday.

Acting Mayor Jeroloman performed a mariage ceremony yesterday. The brids was Miss Lora Spelling, 20 years old, of 63 Canal street, and the groom was banuel lase, 21 years old, of 231 East Sistieth street.

An unknown man, about 40 years old, who fell overboard from a stringplees in East River Fark on sunday morning and was forested by lafe Saver Ryan died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital without having regained consciousness.

The Appellate Term of the Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the Sixth District Court awarding to Marcus R. Mayer a commission of 800 for having obtained in engagement at Koster & Bin's for Ida Fuller, the dancer, sister of La Lole.

Loie.

The Street Cleaning Department will hold an auction to day at 10 o'clock at its incumbrance yard of trucks, lumber, stone, lime, and all sorts of odds and ends seized by that department for vinlations of city ordinances and not redeemed by the owners.

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CASTORIA

PRACTICALLY PERFECT PREPARATION FOR CHILDREN'S COMPLAINTS. C-A-S-T-O'R-I-A

Mayor Gleason's Threat of Forcible Entry

The Long Island City Board of Assessors called upon the police vesterday in order to perform Daimler Motor Company and the Astoria Silk Works, that the amount for which their property should be assessed might be determined.

ing that admission to both factories had been refused he drove, with the three members of the Assessors' Board, to the Daimler Motor Works bookkeeper, and he declined to allow either the Mayor or assessors to enter. Mayor Gleason then telephoned for police assistance, and five then trienhoused for police assistance, and five officers were sent to the motor works. The Mayor directed them to break down the doors if admission was relused them. The presence of the police had the desired effect and the Mayor and assessors were allowed to inspect the place. It is said that the company values its outfit of tools at \$70,000, while the assessors had, it is said, only assessed the entire plant, property, and buildings at about one-third that amount. William Steinway is one of the officers of the motor company. motor company.

The presence of the police made matters easy at the Astoria Silk Works. Their property, according to Superintendent Butz, was assessed at \$11,000, while it is said the 300 looms in the place are alone worth \$10,000, to say nothing of

A JIILL THAT VIBRATES.

VERMILION, S. D., July 27,-The geological surveying party which recently left here under the direction of State Geologist J. E. Todd of South Dakota is schiding back interesting reports of its investigations in the Had Lands near Hermosa, where it is now carrying on its work. A careful survey is being made of the dry lake beds and valleys in that locality, the geological formation of which is so peculiar that Prof. Todd confesses himself puzzled by it.

Another discovery is a tract near Pine Ridge on which are numerous sand dunes which change their positions and appearance with every movement of the wind.

The party is studying a hill some eighty feet high near the junction of Sand Creek and the White River. The hill is in a constant state of incians and a rew white actiers there, trembled so violently as to overturn wagons. Subterranean rumblings accommany the movement, About half way up the hill is a bed of volcano askes ten fest thick. The geologists think there has been avolcano in the neighborhood, and are giving the matter the fullest investiga-

RECORLYN SCORCHERS PUNISHED.

Police Justice Teale was kept busy for several ours yesterday in the Grant Street Court, Brooklyn, in disposing of the big batch of prisoners who were arrested on Sunday for scorching on the Coney Island bleyeletrack. A fine of \$5 and a severe reprimand were imposed in each case, and one of the prisoners, who was intoricated when arrested, had to pay an additional fine of \$5.

Pale of Allen and Killeran Convicted, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27 .- The jury in the case of Sidney Vennie and George Carson, charged with robbing the safe in the Postmaster's private office in Springfield at noon on April 3, 1895, of \$6,550 in stamps and \$750 in Silver plate, brought in a verdict of guilty in the United States vircuit Court. Allen and Killoran, who were implicated in the robbery escaped from Ludiow street jail, New York, on July 4, 1895. These men also robbed the Post Office at New Albany, Ind., on October 16, 1894, of

An Electric Light Inspector's Narrow Es

William Cullen of West Twelfth street, Baonne, an inspector of electric lights along the Hudson county Boulevard, narrowly escaped teath on Sunday evening. He clambered up ne of the poles on the bridge over the New dersey Central Railroad's tracks at Bergen Point for the purpose of repairing a defective light. He came in contact with a live wire and was made helpless by the shock he received. Joseph McCornick, a fellow workman, rescued him. The current burnet Cullon's flesh and clothing. He was taken home.

Capt. Nathaniel B. Thurston of Co. E. Tweny-second Regiment, was unanimously elected Major last night in place of former Major Bart-

lett, who was recently elected Colonel of the regiment.
Major Thurston joined the regiment in 1877
and was elected torporal the following year.
First Sergeant in 1879, Second Lieutenant in
1880, and shortly after First Lieutenant. He
was made a Captain on Dec. 20, 1886.

Too Windy for the President to Fish. BUZZARD'S BAY, July 27.-President Cleveand was driven to the village Post Office this noon, where he received his morning mail. He also made a brief stop at the Parker House to apeak with an acquaintance. On account of the high wind down the bay he did not go fishing, but remained at Gray Gables all the afternoon.

The Fifth Avenue Coach Company filed artiles of incorporation yesterday in the County cles of incorporation resterday in the County Clerk's office. Its capital stock is \$300,000, and the directors are Edward C. Converse, D. Pres-cott Hall, S. Duncan Leverich, W. G. Peckham, and Ward Camplell. The company is the suc-cessor of the Fifth Avenue Transportation

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived Steamships Mohawk, from London, Darial, rum Barry, Yumuri, from Santa Marta, Kansas City, rum bayaunan, and Oneida, from Georgetown, S.

DR. HALLETT,

REVIVING THE HUDSON TUNNEL Plans Adopted at a Meeting of Bondholders

At a meeting of the bondholders of the Hudson Tunnel Railway and a few capitalists, held in London on June 11, a plan for reorganizing the company for the purpose of completing the tunnel under the North River was agreed upon. The reorganization plan was based upon an estimitted by Charles M. Jacobs, the engineer who planned the East River Gas Company's tunnel. Mr. Jacobs estimated that the cost of complete ing the tunnel and of buying additional land for terminals would be \$2,376,779.

When this estimate had been received it was proposed to issue first mortgage five per cent. bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000, or, if objection was made to the plan, to issue \$1,850,000 in bonds and \$625,000 in the form of an equiption was made to the plan, to issue \$1,850,000 in bonds and \$625,000 in the form of an equipment trust.

The scheme agreed on for capitalising the company was as follows: \$3,000,000 first mortgage bonds, \$3,000,000 six per cent income bonds, and \$2,500,000 in common stock. These who hold a \$3,000 bond in the old company, on subscribing \$500 to the new company, will receive \$300 in the new first mortgage bonds, \$3,000 in the neomes, and \$200 in common stock. The old bondholders who refuse to subscribe will receive \$250 in income bonds and \$75 in common stock. New subscribers who are not bondholders will receive the same as the subscribing bondholders.

As soon as the Reorganization Committee is formed the mortgage will be foreclosed and the property bid in by the new bondholders. It is expected that the work of completing the tunnel will be begun late in the autumn. The New York terminal will be near the foot of Morton street and the New Jersey terminal almost opposite. When the work of construction ceased, about two years ago, one tunnel had been built westward 3,507 feet. The tunnel for east-bound trains had been built out into the river 180 feet.

"I have adopted a rule never to give any verbal prescriptions to patients," remarked a leading physician, "for I have observed that in many cases harm is done by it. My rule now is to put in writing all the orders I leave for patients. It is surprising what errors patients make, for medicine is something which the ordinary man or woman gives but little attention to. Of course, now and then we find patients who take to medicines naturally and who understand them, their names, and action, who understand them, their names, and action, almost as do physicians, but this does not often happen, for that class of persons seidom allow themserves to get sick enough to need a physician. To the ordinary person who is not sick on an average over one or two days in that number of years medicines are past their understanding, and they get things wonderfully mixed.

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"To illustrate. Some days ago a storekeeper called at my office to show me a sere foot. As he never had a sere foot before he thought it something very serious.

"I explained it to him by saying that it was simply a chafe caused by the hot weather, and that all he needed was to apply a little vaseline to it once or twice a day. In a few minutes afterward I was in a drug store near by, using a kelephone. Imagine my surprae when I heard him ask the druggist for a small quantity of gasoline, I turned to him and asked him what he intended to do with the gasoline, for somehow I noticed that his mind was prococunied when I prescribed for him, and that he paid but little attention to what I said, and he told me he intended using it on his foot as I had advised him. That settled it with me, and I immediately adopted a rule I had been thinking about for several years, and now write out overything I prescribe for patients. It may cost them more this way, but it is safer for them, and will pay in the end. Had he put gasoline on his foot it would have alimest set him crazy, and he would have blamed me, instead of his own non-attention."

Force of Mahit. Perhaps.

From the talleston lady Sees.

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world," said Manager Korst of the Reach Hotel to a News man yesterday, while a reminiscent smile lingered around the corners of his mouth. "Hotel life develops queer experiences." he continued, "but one happened here to-day that takes the blscuit. That coupie." pointing to two names on the register. "came in here this morning. The man was tall, of fine physique, and about 50 years of age. The lady who accompanied him was decidedly handsome, well dressed, and about 30 years of the lady who accompanied him was decidedly handsome, well dressed, and about 30 years old. They registered separately, as coming from St. Louis, Both signed the same name, but I noticed the prefix of 'Dr.' before that of the lady's. I naturally concluded they were brother and sister, but it turned out that they were man and wife. I assigned them to separate rooms on the second floor, overlooking Tremont street. After dinner the gentleman came to the office and requested his bill. I gave it to him, and he paid the amount. I told him I would send up for his trunk if he desired, but he left the office without making any reply.

"A short while afterward a couple of the guesta who had been sitting on the Tremont and of the intel came running up to the office with the exclamation that some one was trying to beat his board bill by lowering his trunk out of the window. I went out and found the gentleman from St. Louis had dropped his trunk—it must have weighed considerably over 100 pounds—from the second floor to the ground helow. The queer part of it was, the man had paid his bill in full, and there was no valid reason for 'dring list trunk through the window instead of having sent it down in the regular way. I did not see either of them leave the hotel." From the Galveston Daily News.

Will Try to Prove Appe Incane. George Appo, the Lexow green goods witness was arraigned before Recorder Goff yesterday

was arranged before reconstruction of the General Sessions on a charge of stabbing John Atwood in Chatham square on July 10. His lawyer got until Wednesday to make a formal motion to have a Commission in Lunsoy appointed to examine Appo as to his sanity.

Where Testerday's Fires Were, A. M .- 8:15, Twelfth avenue and Thirty-third street, New York Central Hay Exchange, damage

New York flav Exchange, no damage; 11:30, Hew York Lighterage, damage \$25. P. M. - 2 no. 212 Lenox asyone, no damage; 5:80, 170 West Seventy eighth street. Lilitan Berry, damage slight, 4:85, 16 Thompson street, Dome-nico Albarano, damage trilling, 5:20, 88 Budson street, John Snillvan, damage \$354; 6:00, 186 Kaifrond avenue, Western Union Telegraph Com-puny, damage \$500. FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

Unique Hall Chairs. Now is the time for bargains.